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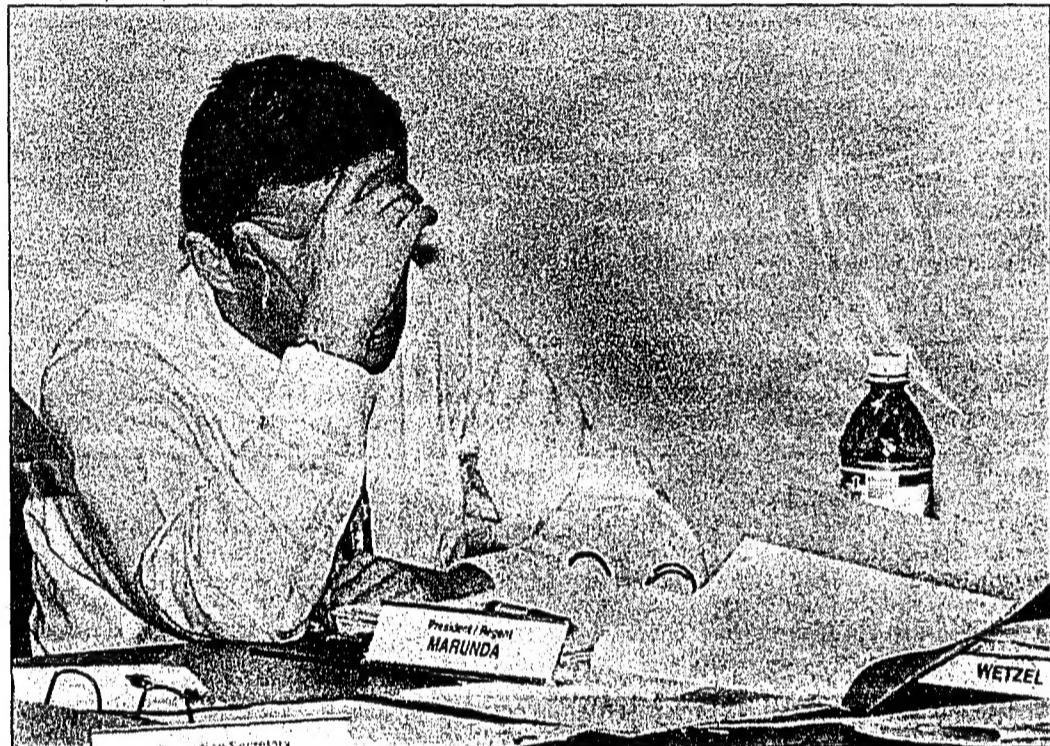
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Student Senate Amends SABC Final Budget: Increases Agencies, Cuts Student Newspaper



Student President/Regent Will Marunda rests his head in his hand during Thursday's lengthy Student Senate meeting. The Senate debated amendments to the SABC final budget for nearly two and a half hours before passing \$2,000 increases to both the Women's Resource Center and International Student Services programming budgets and an \$8,000 cut to the Gateway budget.

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

Student senators put in long hours at Thursday's meeting as they reviewed and amended the budget passed by Student Activities Budget Commission. Amendments increased the allocations to three Student Government agencies: Women's Resource Center, International Student Services and Network for disabled Students. Another amendment reduced funding for the student newspaper.

SABC met several times earlier this semester to review the allocation of funds from University Programs and Facilities Fees, Fund A. Student Government and its agencies, Student Programming Organization and the Gateway are the three groups funded by this \$8 per student charge.

The committee passed its final recommendations March 9, which included \$4,000 each for International Student Services and Women's Resource Center programming. SABC also rec-

ommended \$1.85 per enrolled student for the Gateway funding.

Speaker of the Senate Scott Thomas passed the gavel to Executive Treasurer Mike Erwin, allowing him to debate and vote during the meeting.

Mallory Prucha, chief administrative officer, proposed an amendment to increase the International Student Services and Women's Resource Center programming budgets by \$2,750 to \$6,750 each.

Business Administration Senator Ryan Grillo proposed an amendment to the Prucha amendment which increased the two budgets by \$1,000 each.

"\$2,750 for each is a tad too much," Grillo said. "Every time we increase the budget, we take money out of the pockets of students."

Legislative Public Relations Director Peta Wetzel said the money for increases to the budget would come out of the contingency fund, money already collected from student fees and not allocated to a specific bud-

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UNO Delegation Meets with Pope

JANET STYFFE

News Editor

A contingent of representatives from the Bethsaida Excavations Project, which is supervised by UNO, met with Pope John Paul II Friday in Israel to present the pontiff with a replica of an iron key found in the excavations.

The original key was unearthed in a large house that has been dubbed "The Fisherman's House" after the apostle Peter, who is considered the first pope.

A second replica of the key will be returned to the U.S. to be displayed at UNO and the University of Hartford.

The meeting with the pope took place Friday afternoon Israeli time at Tabgha, a monastery on the northwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee, approximately five miles from the site of the Bethsaida Excavations Project.

Delegates from UNO were

Rami Arav, adjunct professor of philosophy and religion and the Bethsaida Excavations Project director of excavations; Wendi Chiarbos, project coordinator; Tom Goutierre, dean of international studies and Regent Nancy O'Brien.

The University of Hartford sent Professor Richard Freund, who was a professor of religion at UNO, President Walter Harrison and Arnold Greenburg, chair of the board of regents.

Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo. sent Jack Magruder.

UNO helped found a consortium of universities that has excavated Bethsaida, a fishing village on the Sea of Galilee since 1990.

Since 1991, Bethsaida has been recognized as the site which was home to many of the major apostles and the place of many New Testament miracles, Freund said.

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Grievance Filed against CBA Senator Alleging Misuse of Funds

RAE LICARI

Senior Staff Writer

A grievance petition was filed in the Student Senate March 20.

The petition, concerning the alleged misuse of student fees through Student Government funds, was filed by Graduate Class Senator Christine Barnes. The grievance addresses actions of Business Administration Senator, Ryan Grillo, at a recent Student Government conference.

According to resolution SR 99/00-6 three delegates from the Student Senate were to be chosen to attend the Conference on Student Government Associations, held in College Station, Texas, Feb. 26-29. The three delegates chosen were Senators Kate Ray (Education), Krissy Vogel (Arts & Sciences) and Grillo. According to the resolution, the trip was paid by funds allocated from the contingency fund.

The resolution gives several provisions to which the delegates must adhere. The delegates were to "attend all assigned conference meetings (i.e. workshops, round table discussion, etc.)." The resolution also said "if a delegate fails to comply with the above provisions, he is responsible for reimbursing SG-UNO any monies allocated to him for the conference."

During the course of the conference, Grillo failed to attend two of the required meetings. In a letter of apology and explanation dated March 9, Grillo acknowledged, "I did miss out on a speaker and a roundtable discussion at COSGA."

Grillo explained his reasons for missing the sessions in the letter: "Before taking this Student Government trip to COSGA, the atmosphere around Student Government was very tense regarding an upcoming presentation by [Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs] Dr. Mary Mudd to the Executive Council members on Monday, February 28, 2000

regarding office space reallocation within the Milo Ball Student Center and a restructured Multicultural Affairs Office.

Since this new plan by Dr. Mudd has come in part by my Letter of Statement, I thought it would be useful to my fellow senators if another senator sat in on the Executive Council meeting and listened to what Dr. Mudd had to say.

At the same time, I thought it would be beneficial to the Student Senate and myself if we visited another Multicultural Affairs Office. And that's exactly what I did; I met with Felicia Scott, director of the Multicultural Affairs Office at Texas A&M University. We discussed what UNO faced in terms of their office structure and campus climate."

Grillo also said in the letter, "I truly felt I was looking out for the best interest of my fellow senators, Student Senate, Student Government and the university. I was simply being a very pro-active Student Senator that went above and beyond what a senator's responsibilities are. I apologize if this has caused any problems."

Barnes said of her reasons for filing the grievance, "I have a personal obligation as a student and as a senator to see that we can control ourselves."

Barnes also said in a written statement dated March 23 that "I feel this is an issue that needs to be presented to the people being represented."

The petition expresses concern on the part of the petitioners about the "premeditated plan on the part of Sen. Grillo to not attend workshops/discussions in order to pursue his own agenda," that Grillo "misused his position" and "misrepresented himself, Student Government and the university," and that Grillo "does not feel he did anything wrong in this situation."

Barnes said she intends to circulate the petition around campus. She said individuals interested in see GRILLO, page 7

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NEWS BRIEF

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Clinton Implores India To Stop Building Nuclear Weapons

NEW DELHI, India — President Clinton implored India on Wednesday to abandon its pursuit of nuclear weapons, asserting that a nation's greatness today depends on the strength of its moral example, not on its military might.

"Great nations with broad horizons must consider whether actions advance or hinder what Nehru called the larger cause of humanity," Clinton said, invoking the memory of Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of an independent India.

India's decision to test nuclear arms in 1998 — an act that was quickly followed by archrival Pakistan — jeopardized efforts to halt the spread of nuclear weapons around the globe, Clinton said in an anti-nuclear appeal to a joint session of parliament that is a focal point of his five-day visit to promote peace.

"But if India's nuclear test shook the world, India's leadership for nonproliferation can certainly move the world," Clinton urged.

Although Indian leaders justify their nuclear program on security grounds — with eyes on Pakistan and China, primarily — they also plainly take pride in having joined an elite club of nuclear powers. It showed as lawmakers who had greeted Clinton with a boisterous standing ovation sat solemnly when the commander of the world's most sophisti-

cated nuclear arsenal urged them to give up their own embryonic cache.

When Clinton said that "only India can determine its own interests," they interrupted him with pointed applause.

The tone had been set the night before when India's president, Kocheril Raman Narayanan, used his state dinner toast to rebuke Clinton.

"The danger is not from us who have declared solemnly that we will not be the first to use nuclear weapons, but rather it is from those who refuse to make any such commitment," Narayanan said.

He meant Pakistan, partitioned from India in 1947 and India's foe in two wars and endless skirmishing since then. Pakistan, with its vastly weaker conventional forces, has refused to make a no-first-strike pledge on nuclear weapons. It supports Islamic militants who are staging incursions into Indian-held Kashmir, where some 40 Sikhs were massacred Monday night. India blames Pakistan, despite its denials, for the raid.

The rebuff of Clinton's peacemaking was not categorical, however. India has accepted his invitation to discuss a ban on producing fissile material used to make bombs. While declining to sign the Comprehensive Test-Ban Treaty, India has pledged not to test weapons further. That policy is similar to Washington's in the wake of the U.S. Senate's refusal to ratify the test-ban treaty last year.

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get.

Debate over funding for these agencies lasted an hour and a half.

Prucha and other senators debated to have the allocations of these two agencies match that of American Multicultural Student agency. The AMS budget was initially cut to \$4,000 by SABC, but was restored to its previous year's budget of \$6,750.

"I would like to see the equality now, not wait for the 2001-2002 SABC," Prucha said.

Arts & Sciences Senator Krissy Vogel addressed a question to Frankie Coleman, director of the Women's Resource Center, allowing Coleman to speak briefly to the senate.

"I have less than \$300 left (of the \$4,000 budgeted for this year)" Coleman said. "Most of the programming budget went through fall semester."

"They need it, and they've shown that need to us," Vogel said.

Prucha defended the agency directors' ability to spend programming money responsibly.

"We do not have irresponsible agency directors and I will not appoint irresponsible agency directors," Prucha said.

"These directors aren't kids in a candy store," Vogel said. "Just because we give them 2000 extra dollars, they are not going to spend it on junk programming."

Senators Ken Ross, Ryan Grillo, Scott Thomas, Joel Richter (Senior Class) and Robert Lopez (Education) opposed the increase of \$2,750 to Women's Resource Center and International Student Services.

Richter said the increase was too much at once.

"We are students and students make mistakes," Richter said.

Lopez said, "Equality should be a gradual process."

Grillo presented an amendment to change the amount of the increase to \$1,500, giving the agencies \$5,500 for programming. This amendment passed 11 to 9 with one abstention.

Business Senator Josh Meiners, who favored a higher increase, voted against the amendment with rights. He asked senators if they were "comfortable representing their constituents" in this way. He said this vote sent a message to some students that they are not important.

Prucha introduced another amendment to increase the same budgets to \$6,749.99.

"If one cent makes the difference in bringing this amendment back to the floor, I'll do it," Prucha said.

"This is like a filibuster on the senate floor," Erwin said. "It's as close as we can get."

The gridlock was resolved through a blank vote, in which the amount of budget increase in the amendment increased in \$250 increments until a majority of senators approved of the amount of \$6,000.

The amendment then went to a vote and was approved 11 to 9 with one abstention.

Meiners then introduced an amendment to the Network for disabled Students operational budget, allocating an additional \$100 for the agency to provide photocopy enlargement services for visually impaired students.

Some debate ensued about the necessity of the service, which allows visually impaired students to obtain free enlargement of class handouts. Some made the point that professors are obligated to provide enlarged copies of handouts to visually impaired students.

Student President/Regent Will Marunda said sometimes that does not happen.

"For people to have to pay for a copy they can see, that's ridiculous," Meiners said.

The amendment was approved.

An amendment was then introduced to reduce the funding for the Gateway from the recommended \$1.85 per student, to \$1.60 per student. Last year, the Gateway was budgeted at \$1.71 per student.

The Gateway is funded on a per-student basis rather than a set dollar amount. Student Government and Student Programming Organization

are funded in the same manner.

Thomas cited the quality of copy, writing and story choice as his reasons for supporting the cut. He referred specifically to incidents where Erwin's name was misspelled in consecutive articles.

"I personally have come to the conclusion that the *Gateway* has not lived up to expectation," Thomas said.

"I think this is overreacting for a couple of typos," Marunda said.

Payment of the staff was also a point of opposition. *Gateway* staff writers are paid \$10 to \$15 per story and editorial staff members are salaried.

Grillo objected when senators questioned Christina Kadlec, *Gateway* editor-in-chief.

Erwin said he did not want to open the floor to someone outside of senate, but would allow Kadlec to answer specific, brief questions.

Senators asked Kadlec if advertising rates could be increased to make up for cuts from student fees. She said she would have to consult Michaela Bottcher, the advertising manager, about the advertising rates.

Senators also questioned the number of papers left over on the stands. Kadlec said reducing the number of copies printed would not reduce the cost because the *Gateway* is currently its minimum press run.

The *Gateway* budget also went into a blank vote, which was approved on the first vote of \$1.60 per student. Based on the projected enrollment of 32,373 students, this gives the *Gateway* \$51,797, which is \$8000 less than the amount approved by SABC.

The complete amended budget was approved 12 to 3 with four abstentions.

The budget as a whole now goes before Marunda for approval or veto. If he approves the budget, it will go before the vice chancellor of student affairs and then to the chancellor. Once she approves it, she will present it to the Board of Regents.

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Undergraduate Major Honorees by College
Outstanding Student Athlete Award
(*Reception following*)

International Studies Honors Luncheon
Honoring the recipients of:
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Study-Abroad Scholarship Awards
Milo Bail Student Center
Chancellor's Room
Noon - 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 6

College of Fine Arts Honors & Awards Ceremony and Reception
Strauss Performing Arts Center
Recital Hall
4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 3

Department of Foreign Languages
Student Symposium and Student
Departmental Honors
Arts and Sciences Hall
Room 305
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Honors Program Symposium
Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity
Milo Bail Student Center
Chancellor's & Board Rooms
10:30 a.m. to Noon ~ Presentations
1:00 to 2:30 p.m. ~ Presentations

Tuesday, April 4

Freshman Honor Societies
Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma
Induction Breakfast
Milo Bail Student Center
Dodge Room
7:30 a.m.

College of Continuing Studies Outstanding Faculty Reception
Milo Bail Student Center
Omaha Room
4:00 p.m.

Friday, April 7

Faculty Honors Convocation
Milo Bail Student Center
Ballroom
Continental Breakfast: 7:00 a.m.
Convocation: 7:30 a.m.
Keynote Speaker, Walter Broadnax: 8:15 a.m.

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Politically Incompatible: Smack Politics

Point: Liberal

Opinion by Erin Joy

Topic:

Capital Punishment

Counterpoint: Conservative

Opinion by David M. Johnson

As a nation that tries to promote human rights in other countries, it is ironic that the death penalty is still used in the United States. Ironically hypocritical, that is.

About 100 executions took place last year in America. That's 100 lives taken in the names of our citizens. One hundred state and federally approved murders. One hundred lives in my name, and yours.

One hundred.

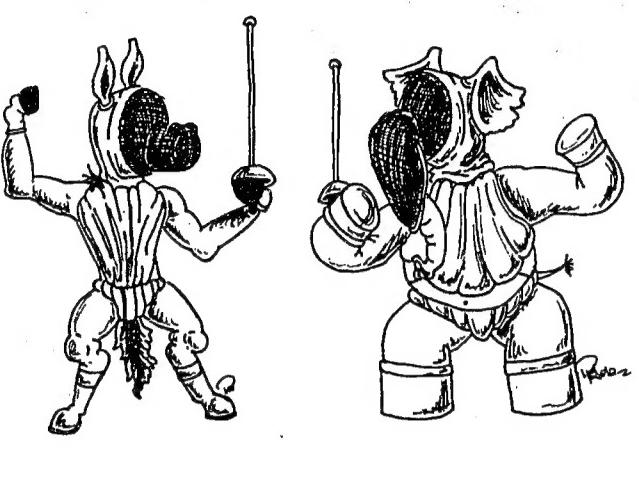
The death penalty undermines our entire justice system. It is a sentence passed mostly on those too poor to pay for adequate defense.

The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers is one of many organizations actively fighting for the elimination of the death penalty. One of the reasons it is so committed to that cause is the number of innocent people on death rows across the country. Since 1973, 82 people have been proven innocent and released from death row. That's 82 innocent people who may have been put to death. It is estimated by the group that at least 23 executions have taken place where the convicts were later proved innocent.

The death penalty only increases the tragic loss of innocent lives.

Even the most disgusting criminals should not be put to death. It does not serve any purpose other than that of revenge. It is a cowardly act of self-serving retribution. It brings us to their levels. It turns us into them, and we cross the line from righteous to monstrous.

Most people serving time on death row for horrible crimes change their lives. Many of them say they wish they had been afforded the opportunities of prison before they ventured down the wrong path. That's not to say they should be released, because they should not, but we don't execute the criminal in them — they don't go to the chair or the gallows as the miscreant monsters who committed the crimes. They walk to their deaths, for the most part, as humans. Many people feel satisfaction in killing them because living they are a reminder of how lives can go terribly wrong.



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The bulk of the liberal argument against capital punishment revolves around their contention that it is not a deterrent. They say we should abolish capital punishment because the threat of losing one's life to the electric chair or the curare IV has not deterred people from committing murder.

Let us assume, for the moment, they are right. Taking their logic forward, do we then let all bank robbers out of prison? Obviously, the threat of prison is not deterring people from robbing banks. Do we let all of the rapists out of prison? Do we let all of the child molesters out of prison? It is clear that prison is not a deterrent to these criminals.

The answer, of course, is "No!"

You see, capital punishment is not meant to be a deterrent. It is meant to be a punishment to fit a crime. And not just any crime, but a deliberate, pre-meditated, cruel, vile, vicious crime. The worst crime one human being can commit against another human being — murder.

If it happens to deter, so much the better, but that is not the prime reason for its existence.

Liberals also contend that capital punishment is too expensive. It costs the American taxpayers millions in the appeal process for those who are convicted of murder and sentenced to death.

This, too, is a misrepresentation of the facts. All persons convicted of a capital crime are afforded an appeal process. To say those who are sentenced to death are costing U.S. taxpayers more than those sentenced to 30 years, 40 years or life imprisonment is erroneous.

I see the problem as not in the cost of putting someone to death, but in the cost of the appeal process. The money spent goes to lawyers who battle for years and years on technicalities and opinions. If you want to lower the costs, simply change the appeal process. Why does it take more than a dozen years to fulfill a sentence in a death case? How many appeals does a person convicted by a jury of peers need?

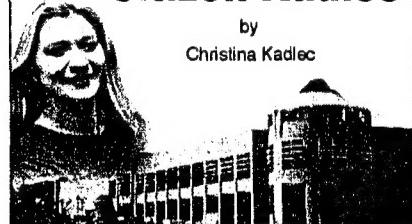
If we, as a nation, reform the appeal process, we will be able to carry

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Gateway Suffers Cuts Despite Service to Students

Citizen Kadlec

by
Christina Kadlec



"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson

If you're reading this, you obviously have an interest in what's going on at UNO. You're also, obviously, a *Gateway* reader. I'm glad the *Gateway* keeps your interest enough that you pick it up again and again.

As you saw in Janet Styffe's article, Student Senate has voted to substantially cut the amount of funding we get from Fund A of your student fees.

There are a lot of reasons for you to be concerned about this.

For one, the funding not allocated to the *Gateway*, or any of the other groups that get money from Fund A, goes into a contingency fund for potential use by student government. If this fund isn't used by the end of the year, the money goes into a reserve, where it could sit for years before Student Government finds a way to use it for the benefit of all students. The long and short of it is, you may never see the benefit of those fees.

Another reason to be concerned is that, this attempt for senate to "send a message to the *Gateway*," as one senator put it, blatantly seeks to restrict the free flow of information.

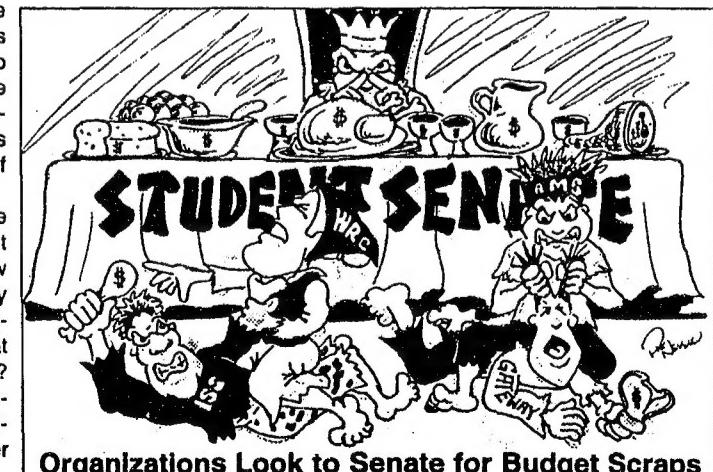
One senator said he was concerned about content choices. Fellow students, do you really want student government to determine what is appropriate content? Wouldn't that compromise the *Gateway*'s ability to objectively cover

the news?

An issue presented at Thursday's meeting was the number of papers left over on the stands. We are currently at our minimum press run; we could reduce the number of papers we produce, but savings, if any, would be minimal.

I don't see the leftovers as a reflection of the *Gateway*'s quality, but rather a reflection of UNO's nature. We're still mostly a commuter

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Organizations Look to Senate for Budget Scraps

Gateway Editorial Letter Policy

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The Omaha World-Herald's recent editorial, "Too Tight a Leash on NU" (March 19, 2000) smacked of the same narrow-minded and neanderthal notions which permeate everything that appears in the paper which is related to the issue of "race." This time, the state's largest newspaper seeks to address the surgeon (State Senator Ernie Chambers) who is trying to save the victims (minorities and future generations of Nebraskans) who are being overcome by a disease called "racism." His scalpel? Money. How does the newspaper respond? By putting together a few words on a page in hope of getting the surgeon banned from the operating room!

As a former student and instructor at both UNO and University of Nebraska-Lincoln, I have personally witnessed the decline in the ranks of black faculty, administrators and students at both campuses. With this in mind, you must ask yourself why, in a state of a million and a half people, there are not more students of color on the campuses and, by extension, why there are not more teachers, staff persons, counselors and administrators on those campuses who could attract and better retain them.

In my view, UNO is the worst of the two — less than three miles from the largest black community in the state and the same distance from the largest barrio, the school addresses "community concerns" only when it comes to seeking out a "partner" for one of their grant projects. The few black faculty who do make it through the screening processes face lily-white search committees, water-carrying "Negro" staff members, and are only introduced to those students who don't slur their "r's." It is no wonder so



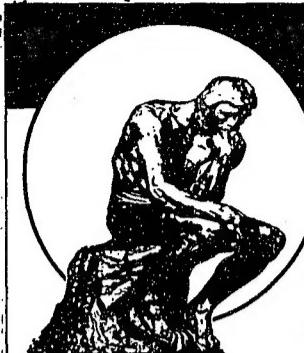
many prospects (one or two per year) say "forget it" or, as in the case of staff member after staff member at UNO, try to stick it out only to be chased away by the racist foolishness of your own colleagues.

The World-Herald talks about hiring quotas as if it were opposed to them. This is not true. When the quota was "zero," neither the World-Herald nor the NU system complained — it was the "natural order of things." Now, with a black man doing to them what their city and state officials have done to North Omaha for decades (hold them back), those in power cry out with disdain and how-dare-you.

The simple fact of the matter is, because of technology, the world is becoming increasingly smaller. Now, people of color and whites will HAVE to interact with one another. Omaha has benefited thus far from intensive residential segregation and has paid the cost by producing a confused citizen, a naive and racist employee, a backward work force and a brain drain that has even the most adamant Big Red fan worried. Along with diversity in higher education comes increased interpersonal understanding, an abundance of role models, and hopefully, solutions to some of the racial problems that America is spiraling toward.

But one thing is for sure: what Senator Chambers is doing is correct in teaching the NU system a lesson that its forebearers should have taught it. Remember well the words atop the Legislature's own Web page: "The salvation of the State is watchfulness in the citizen."

Matthew C. Stelly
Director, Triple One Neighborhood Association & Parents' Union



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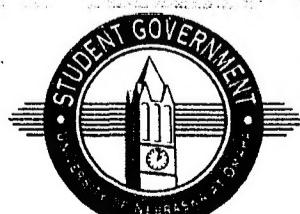
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Politically Incompatible: Smack Politics

POINT: LIBERAL

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I have sympathy for the families of the victims, and I understand their feelings if they want the person convicted of killing their loved one to be put to death. It is a natural reaction. That doesn't mean it should be the reaction of our government.

I wasn't always against the death penalty. When I was in high school, I remember attending the trial of a man who had carjacked a woman and her car, made her pull over on the I-80, took her into the woods and shot her. I cried throughout the trial, hating him. I even wrote a column saying he should have received the death penalty instead of his life sentence.

Then I realized that was in the heat of the moment. Killing him didn't serve any purpose but revenge. Putting him away for life was more cost effective, and it was the right thing to do. It's not that his life served any purpose, or that he even deserved to live; it's that it wasn't our call to decide that. Just as it wasn't rightly his call to murder that innocent woman.

Nebraska is one of 38 states that still uses the death penalty as a form of punishment. It kills people using the electric chair.

I remember the night John Joubert was executed. I was

in Lincoln at a journalism conference. There was an eerie, nervous calm among the other students attending while we watched the news coverage of the execution. When John Joubert was executed, there was no drama in the room — the lights didn't flicker, the people didn't talk, no one even moved. Then we silently filed back to our rooms, accompanied solely by our thoughts. I felt an unexplainable emptiness, then a surge of emotion.

In the interviews before his death, Joubert was not an unremorseful, animal-like killer. He seemed frighteningly normal. He was not in the same frame of mind as he was when he killed three boys. His time on death row made him different, not good or moral, but different.

As humans, we would have let him spend life in prison to suffer with his guilt. We would make him pay with his freedom, his pride, the very essence of his humanity. As animals, we killed him, feeling righteously that it was an eye for an eye. We traded places with him in a tragic, bloodthirsty way.

It was not a murderer who was executed that night, but a man.

COUNTERPOINT: CONSERVATIVE

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out the sentences in a timely and cost-effective manner. Give an inmate four-five appeals. If his/her lawyers cannot convince duly appointed judges of their client's innocence by then, the sentences should be carried out.

Do I sound mean-spirited? The liberals say I am more worried about money than a person's life.

Remember, what we are discussing here is the carrying out of a legal sentence of a criminal convicted of the most disgusting act ever perpetrated against mankind. We are not talking about a \$15 jaywalking fine.

Erin contends in her argument that many innocent peo-

ple previously convicted of murder are released when it is discovered they are, indeed innocent. Yes, this takes place during appeals. That is why the appeal process must remain. But to keep alive a cold-blooded murder for decades and decades at taxpayers expense, without the possibility of parole, without the possibility of them contributing a single, positive thing in society goes against my logic.

These are "convicted" criminals. They have been found guilty by a jury of their peers. Guilty. Rich or poor. Guilty.

The punishment should fit the crime.

GRILLO

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signing could contact her at the student government office on the first floor of Milo Bail Student Center.

Pete Wetzel, Director of Legislative and Public Relations, issued a statement on the behalf of Student Government with regards to this issue.

"It's good to see that there is debate, and there's always opposite sides of the spectrum. We're looking at every issue, and we feel that no matter how the situation comes out, it will come out in a positive way and in a just manner. The Graduate Class Senator is going out and talking to her con-

stituents, seeing what they think about this, and we think that's great. That's your senator in action, showing that she's working for you. We think that her action of doing the petition is actually a very positive one, to show that apathy isn't present in Student Government," Wetzel said.

The Gateway attempted to contact Grillo on several occasions but was unsuccessful. In a phone conversation, the Student Government secretary said Grillo wished to decline comment at the time of this report.

POPE

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Antiquities Authority sanctioned UNO as the Bethsaida Excavations Project's supervising institution. Other institutions involved include the University of Hartford and Truman State University.

The delegation left March 19 for Israel. In addition to the papal visit, the group attended the Israeli premier of "The Lost City of Bethsaida," a documentary produced by UNO Television, and a papal Mass on Friday. They returned late Monday evening.

The Pope returned to the Vatican late this weekend after leaving a prayer at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. Following Jewish tradition, the prayer on a slip of paper was set in one of the cracks in the wall, which was once part of Solomon's temple. The pontiff was in Israel retracing the steps of Jesus.

Look for more from the delegation in Friday's *Gateway*.

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"The Sims" Brings Hours of Fun for Video Gaming

a review by T.J. Accola

"Time-killer" would have been a more appropriate title for "The Sims" (Maxis Software). Then it wouldn't be as obvious to the casual gamer that it is the latest in the long line of popular "Sim" series, which includes the fabled "SimCity" games.

The premise of the game is that the user enters a virtual neighborhood of interacting families and controls the actions and choices of any or all of the individuals within. Using either a pre-rendered family or creating one from scratch, the user can move the family into one of numerous houses in the neighborhood, which can then be equipped with sofas, beds, televisions, plumbing and just about any other home furnishing a person could think of. All of these items cost money, which leads to the next aspect of the game.

Your "Sim" is expected, but not required, to find a job. Keep in mind that, just like in real life, no job means no money, which in turn means no cool stuff to put in your house to keep your Sim happy.

Why should you keep your Sim happy? Simply put, he or she will die if you don't.

Your Sim is sustained by eight basic motivations: hunger, comfort, hygiene, bladder, energy, fun, social and room. Each of these motivations is measured by fluctuating bars, and if you allow any one of the eight to fall too low, your Sim's overall happiness will drop, preventing him/her from executing certain actions that are necessary to progress through the game.

These motivations are maintained through various activities that are directly related to them. For example, hunger is satisfied by, you guessed it, having your Sim prepare and eat his or her own meal.

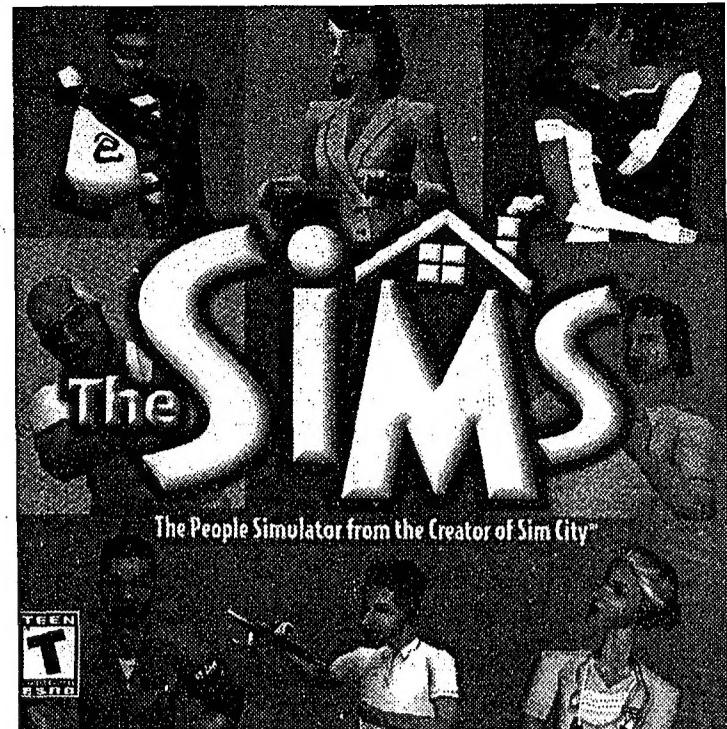
Social motivation is maintained by regularly calling up neighbors and inviting them over, so that your Sim may interact with them.

The basic trick to "The Sims" is proper time management. That may not sound like much fun, but nothing could be further from the truth.

You will find yourself fretting at the thought of having to make sure your Sim wakes up in time to prepare breakfast, eat it, take a shower and use the restroom, all before the carpool arrives to whisk him or her away to work.

Your Sim is given the opportunity to move up the ladder in any of 10 different professions, among them business, medicine or even crime.

By engaging in various activities that enhance your Sim's personal abilities, he or she can then be promoted to higher-level jobs, which include pay raises.



courtesy photo

An in-game shopping catalog allows your Sim to choose from a variety of home furnishings. These furnishings play an integral part of the game, as each item has certain values which boost the aforementioned motivations.

Time management is the most difficult aspect of "The Sims."

You have to prioritize constantly in order to make certain your Sim receives the right amount of stimuli for each motivation. The game requires a great amount of attention in order to do this, particularly if your Sim fami-

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Omaha Home and Garden Expo

a review by David M. Johnson

Omaha held its 34th annual Home and Garden Exposition over the weekend, more than 600 vendors displaying their wares on 150,000 square feet of floor space.

Although I thoroughly enjoy attending these events, I find most of the booths have nothing to hold the interest of an apartment-dwelling college student like me. To paraphrase former Nixon Veep Spiro Agnew, "You've seen one gutter downspout outlet, you've seen them all."

I did have fun, however. My wife stopped and shopped at the AVON cosmetic display booth (I'm not sure what AVON has to do with home and garden), and almost talked me into buying her a \$399 set of professional miracle cookware. Miraculously, I came to my senses and walked away.

As an avid gardener, I was more interested in the outdoor items — pruning shears, rose arbors and the personal outdoor putting green (which would fit quite nicely between my sweet snap peas and ornamental grass).

Sadly, there were very few outdoor or garden vendors there, unless you count the 10 jacuzzi companies, 23 lawn tractor companies, and one, lone invisible fence company. There were three companies with the word "Husker" in their name, three companies that began with "AAA" (first in the

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Sha Na Na Rock 'n Rolls The Music Hall

a review by David M. Johnson

Omaha is just one stop on the 100-concert program this year for the rock 'n roll group Sha Na Na. They stopped in town for five free shows as part of the Omaha Home and Garden Exposition, and left the audiences whooping for more.

For those of you who are too young to remember, let me give you a capsule version of this zany group of characters.

Sha Na Na began as an a cappella band called the Kingsmen at Columbia University in 1968. The guys changed their name to Sha Na Na after a line in the 1957 song "Get a Job" because their renditions of 1950s music was the most popular with their audiences.

Sha Na Na performed at the original Woodstock concert in 1969, coming on stage at sunrise on the final day, just before Jimi Hendrix. The 40-minute performance became Sha Na Na's defining moment.

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HOROSCOPES

by Madame Zora

ARIES (MAR. 21 - APR. 19)

It's after spring break so you don't feel like reading anything, so I won't write anything.

TAURUS (APR. 20 - MAY 20)

All the clocks around campus are going backwards and they don't stop turning. What's going on?

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

Yes I see you, but you don't see me. I'm coming at you fast, with incredible velocity. The next Dr. Suess?

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 22)

This week is National Eraser Week. Get out your erasers from your high school days and gets a scrubbin'.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 22)

You've always felt a strong connection to the Metro-Goldwyn lion. When he roars, you roar, when he moves his head, you move your head, when he ... wasn't the lion a lioness no, she wouldn't have had a mane then yeah that's right ... sorry about that.

VIRGO (AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22)

iMac, eMac, aMac, oMac, uMac, and sometimes yMac.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23)

Suggestions come through the mail wrapped in Saran Wrap with little leaves garnishing each one. Let the mail come in, let it come.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24 - NOV. 21)

Have you ever wondered why advertisers include live animals in their ads for the food they're advertising? Like having a chicken telling you how delicious a chicken nugget is, or a cow describing the wonder-



ful flavor of a hamburger. So is cannibalism okay as long as it doesn't have to do with humans? Is it? Is it?

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22 - DEC. 21)

I have a red car with a red stereo, it plays red music wherever I go. Fa la la la la la la la la.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)

What's up with airline peanuts? Are they a sample or something? Do you think it would kill them to hand out a few more packs — maybe then we could actually taste them.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20 - FEB. 18)

Aquarius always reminds me of an aquarium, does it remind you of one too? I think it's because both words have "aqua" in them.

PISCES (FEB. 19 - MAR. 20)

Stop obsessing over youth! You are getting older, and you're not getting younger. This just may be the simplest concept in the world to comprehend, but for you it's a brain teaser.

The Californication of 311 Some Might Say...

Does anyone else out there think that 311 is way overrated? I realize that referring to 311 in less than worshipping terms is considered sacrilegious around these parts, but maybe it's true.

I, myself, was once a big 311 fan, but that was when they were actually good. When I first moved to Omaha, 311 had just put out its self-titled album. I was highly impressed that a local band (at least, what I thought was a local band) had managed to put together such a great album.

After buying "Music" and "Grassroots," the two previous albums, I was even more hooked. The music was fresh and original and inspired (mind you, these were the days before Limp Bizkit and Kid Rock, which have more or less bastardized the sound that 311 helped to invent). But in the six years since, the whole appeal of 311 has gone nowhere but downhill.

Let me explain why: First of all, the music itself (which is usually the most integral aspect of a band, unless you're on MTV) has taken a nose-dive. "Music" was really great, "Grassroots" (my personal favorite) was a more than adequate sophomore effort by most standards, and the self-titled album was also pretty good (at that point, the various electronic stylings that were introduced into the mix were refreshing and welcome). Then came "Transistor," the album that was supposed to break 311 into the mainstream. It was eagerly anticipated, particularly in the Omaha area. (Do any of

A column

by
T.J. Accola



you remember waiting in line at Homer's well after midnight, hoping to be one of the first fans to have a copy? I do.)

But "Transistor" took the new 311 sound even further than what the self-titled album had only hinted at. It was a total departure from the somewhat hard and heavy sound that 311 fans were so familiar and enamored with. Way too electronic and techno-filled, said most people.

But still, fans held their breath (myself included), hoping that "Transistor" was just a fluke, that 311 would be back to its old ways on the next album. But it wasn't to be. "Soundsystem," which was released late last year, was equally, if not more so, electronically-oriented than "Transistor."

By that point, 311 had morphed into an almost unrecognizable band, at least in the musical sense. They had become spaced-out techno-rockers, with no semblance to the hip-hop tinged punks that they used to be. So why such a departure?

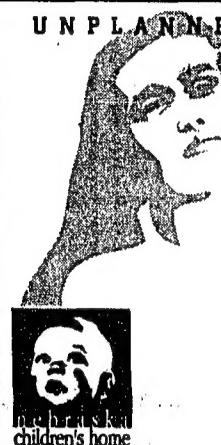
This question leads me to my next point of criticism of 311. As I mentioned earlier, I had been under the mistaken impression that 311 was a local band when I first started listening to it. But as any true 311 fan can tell you, the band has not resided in Omaha since well before "Music" was released. They relocated to California in order to take their shot at the music industry, which is perfectly understandable.

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RHIANNA MAYS

Staff Writer

UNO, No. 19 in Division II, swept its first three games Saturday in the Runza Loper Invite at Kearney.

The University of Colorado at Colorado Springs and Wayne State (Nebraska) were the victims of a sustained UNO offensive attack. The Mavs racked up 30 hits on the day.

Game One

UNO defeated Colorado Springs 2-0. The Mavs scored their runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

Freshman Kelleigh Warren hit a double and sophomore Erin Drinnin belted a triple.

Michelle Manthei picked up her 14th win of the season, holding Colorado Springs to just four hits.

Game Two

The Mavs were held scoreless until the sixth inning. They mustered three runs and again defeated Colorado Springs 3-0.

UNO's offense was led by Jennifer Carson, who hit a double, and Drinnin, who blasted a home run.

Freshman pitcher Kristen Unger racked up her 12th win of the season. She allowed just five hits.

Game Three

UNO proved to be too much for Wayne St. The Mavs scored nine runs in six innings, as they defeated their foe 9-2. Eighteen hits were pumped out of the UNO offense, including a triple by junior outfielder Jenny Redlinger.

Manthei earned win number 15 to move to an overall record of 15-2.

Other Action Saturday

Division II No. 15 UNK defeated Oklahoma Panhandle 6-0 and Wayne St. 1-0. Oklahoma Panhandle beat Wayne St. 9-1. Colorado Springs also beat Oklahoma Panhandle 8-6 in the round robin format.

Game 4

Lady Mavs beat Oklahoma Panhandle State, 6-1.

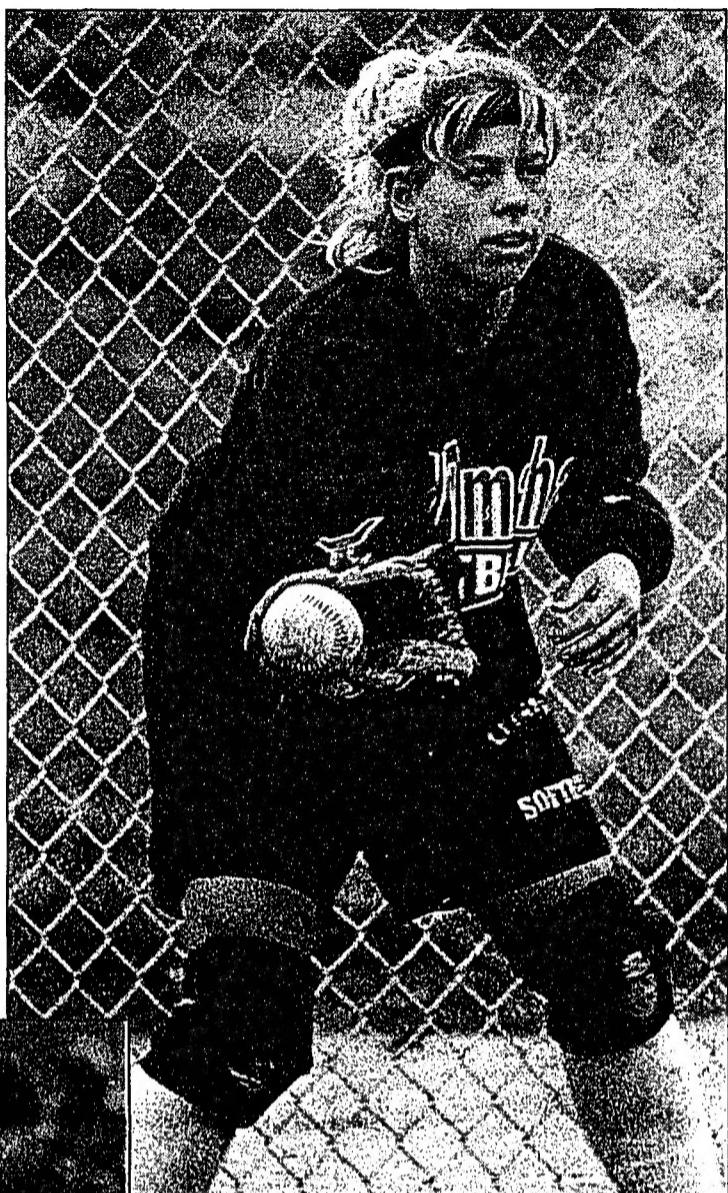
Game 5

Lady Mavs lost to Kearney, the host school, 3-2.

UNO completed the tournament Sunday, but results had not reached the Gateway in time for publication.

Maverick Women finished the tournament 4-1.

Right: Outfielder Kelsey Duckworth at a recent practice that helped the Mavs prepare for the Kearney tournament where the Mavs improved to 28-5 on the season.



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Forty-eight seconds into Saturday's preseason exhibition game at Ak-Sar-Ben Field, freshman forward A'Keisha Varnardo (above-pictured in a game last season) scored UNO's lone goal against NCAA Division I school Iowa State. The Cyclones won the match 3-1. UNO plays again Saturday at 10 a.m. hosting Truman State.

Steve Houlton

Mavs Soccer Starts Quickly, Can't Hold On

MELISSA KUCIREK

Staff Writer

Forty-eight seconds into Saturday's preseason exhibition game, the UNO Mav's soccer team scored its first and only goal against NCAA Division I Iowa State at UNO's Aksarben field.

Junior midfielder Jodi Mollner assisted on freshman forward A'Keisha Varnardo's quick goal. Despite the Mavs' early lead, Iowa State went on to beat UNO 3-1 in the spring exhibition game.

"A'Keisha really showed some nice hustle on that first goal," UNO Head Coach Don Klosterman said. "She really finished to put that ball in the goal."

After Varnardo's goal, UNO immediately continued to pressure the Cyclone's defense. Several Iowa State defenders could be heard shouting at their teammates to get the ball out of their side.

In the thirtieth minute, the Cyclones tied the game 1-1, but only after two blocked shots by UNO goalkeeper, redshirt freshman, Michelle Villanueva. Maverick freshman defender Jaime Bizzari

also hustled for a key block.

At half-time, the score remained tied 1-1. Klosterman emphasized an increase in intensity.

"I told the team to not give the Iowa State players as much time and space to the ball," Klosterman said.

Twenty-nine minutes into the second half, Iowa State scored its second goal. The Cyclones, led by new coach Stephanie Gabbert (1999 Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year while previously at the University of Iowa), would not score again until the final four minutes.

Villanueva stopped three goals in the second half, while UNO's offense continued to pressure Iowa State. With three minutes left, UNO nearly headed the ball, via a corner kick, into Iowa State's net.

"We needed to put more pressure up top," freshman mid-fielder Stephanie Kruse said.

Iowa State had previously played in two indoor spring tournaments. After

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Mavs Take to Gridiron for Scrimmage

DAVID M. JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Head Coach Pat Behrns put his UNO Maverick football team through the paces in a 70-minute controlled scrimmage Saturday at Al Caniglia Field.

While there were flashes of offensive power, Coach Behrns was not overly pleased with what he saw.

"I'd say it was an average scrimmage," Behrns said. "There was some good hitting, but we didn't execute on either side of the ball very well."

Senior running back Adam Wright scored the only offensive touchdown on the afternoon, dashing 12 yards through the gut of the defense to culminate a nine-play, 70-yard drive.

Nick Pearson intercepted a Seth Turman pass, rambling 48 yards for the scrimmage's only other touchdown.

Sophomore kicking sensation Troy Severson connected on a 27-yard field goal and booted a pair of extra points to round out the scoring summary.

Senior running back Adam Wright (above, during one of last season's games) scored the only offensive touchdown on the afternoon, a 12-yard run. Wright, UNO's No. 3 all-time leading rusher with 2,545 career rushing yards, finished with 34 yards on six carries. The Mavs are preparing for the annual Spring Game Apr. 15.

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Redshirt freshman quarterback Trey Guidry paced all rushers with 48 yards on 13 carries. He was 5-9-0 for 37 yards in the passing department.

UNL transfer Jay Runty had the best day in the pocket, hitting 4-6-0 for 54 yards. Runty ran six times for 16 yards.

A new name to note — Justin Kammerad, a redshirt freshman from Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson, carried 16 times for 41 yards.

"I saw a lot of willingness on everyone's part and some guys who can run," Behrns said.

One of the departments under fire from last season was the kick and punt return teams. Saturday may have put a little competition into the mix. Both Fletcher Smith and Dennis Crump returned balls for 12 yards.

The Mavs are back on the practice field this week in preparation for the annual spring game April 15.



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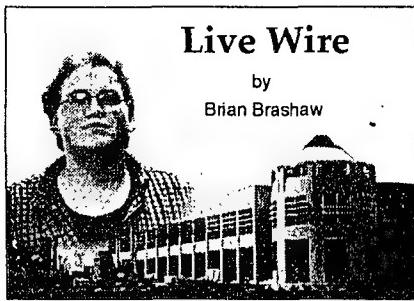
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Rage Against the NHL Machine



Live Wire

by
Brian Brashaw

Image is everything, right? Well, sports today are a sold-out show of violence and idiocy run by humans looking for fame, money and power. Now the games are trying to polish their image. Will it help?

It all started when the National Basketball Association decided to become the thuggish power trip it is now. For awhile, not a week went by without some baller getting into legal trouble, most infamously Dennis Rodman, who is now 38 years old and still acting 15. Who really cares about his antics anymore?

Trouble must be contagious. A few idiots in the NBA think it might be cool to get arrested for assaulting a girl, or getting drunk and punching some guy, or choking the boss and the rest of the sports world catches the jail bug.

Today's spotlight is on the National Hockey League. The previously near-spotless blank sheet of the NHL soul has now been tarnished. Likely and unlikely suspects alike are winding up in custody for more than just two minutes in the penalty box. After the arrest of Dallas Stars goalie Ed Belfour and the formal charging of Marty McSorley by the Canadian Crown, the NHL is heading down the road to goon city. The league is making attempts to do something, but is it doing too much?

There needs to be a separation of on-ice play and real life. Should Marty McSorley be formally charged by Canadian officials for his reckless assault on Donald Brashear?

No.

Why?

As a hockey player, you take into account things like that are going to happen. This decision is unprecedented. Players have been permanently disfigured by illegal checks, pucks to the grill, and stray stick work, without legal action against the guilty party.

Brashear and McSorley fought. McSorley lost. McSorley was embarrassed, and wanted another crack at Brashear. Brashear declined. McSorley popped him with his stick to the melon, so he got a season suspension and a fine for it. Let it go at that.

The NHL now wants the violence to stop. No more cheap shots. No more sticks where they don't belong. Less fighting.

That's fine, as long as it doesn't infringe on the game. The formal solution: the two-referee system. Two police on the ice to stop fights before they start, to throw water on the flames, to cut out a given part of what makes hockey unique. What will this crackdown lead to? The extinction of the tough guy. The NHL would resemble the JHL, Japanese Hockey League.

Do you know why Japan will never be good at hockey? It is too nice. The Japanese Hockey League will not tolerate checking, fighting or rough play. If even one speck of blood hits the ice, they stop the game, bring out teenagers in three-piece suits to clean the mess, then have the Zamboni sheet the ice again. Then, at the end of the game they bow to each other and hand out flowers to the player of the game.

Yes Flowers!!!

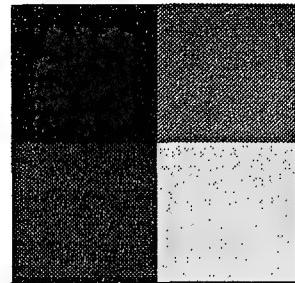
When was the last time anybody saw flowers at an ice rink, I mean this isn't figure skating. Do you see the Japanese Bunnies going anywhere in the Olympics? Not bloody likely, not bloody anyway.

So, I may sound contradicting. The NBA should not tolerate violence, yet it's an acceptable part of the NHL.

Strange? Not when you stop to realize what is written in the rulebooks. Nowhere in the NBA rulebook does it say, "A player who assaults a civilian, chokes his coach, smokes crack, and/or batters his wife or girlfriend(s) shall be signed to multi-million dollar contract next season." Yet that's what happens.

Scuffles that happen during a game are handled by the NBA with a suspension. Not once has a player been charged for on-court fighting. While off-ice actions will be handled by authorities, just like any other person, on-ice action should be left with the leagues to deal with. It is not against the rules in the NHL for players to drop gloves and have a bare-knuckle dance, but there is a penalty of five minutes in the box.

A player is not allowed to crack lumber on another player's skull without some kind of suspension, but legal action crosses the line. Just as there is a separation of church and state, how about a separation of state and sports. Let the leagues deal with their own blemishes. If they don't, they are going to self-destruct. None of these boys need baby-sitters, none of the leagues need on-field police, and none of them need politicians in the press box.



The Student Athlete

Part II in a series by Jackie Callahan

This story contains some opinions of the author

Wiping Away the Dumb Jock Image

The combination of athletic success and academic greatness is nothing new to the UNO.

Over the past 19 years, UNO has produced 22 GTE Academic All-Americans, not including the tallies from the 1999-2000 competitive season which are yet to come out. This statistic speaks for itself in terms of the quality of the university's athletic and academic programs.

Most notably, former UNO track sensation Elise Henry became the school's first three-time Academic All-American when she joined the elite list in 1996, and remained there through her graduation in 1998. Although her accomplishment was unique, the presence of UNO athletes on that list is beginning to become a habit.

Reaching Academic All-American status is extremely difficult. What is possibly more impressive than the number of UNO athletes who have accomplished the feat, is the number of student-athletes who have come close to it. In the 1998-1999 season alone, the university's athletic program placed over 20 athletes on the Academic All-North Central Conference team.

With 30 percent of its athletes on the Dean's List last semester, the program is heading in the

right direction. It has managed to find a balance between school and sports in order to prove victorious in both.

"Student-athletes at UNO have done really well, considering how much time an effort they put into their respective sports," said UNO Athletic Compliance Director Josh White.

The most consistently successful individual sports program in school history, as far as academics are concerned, has been Maverick football. With nine previous Academic All-Americans, and the leading number of its participants on the current UNO Dean's List, it is clear this program is concentrating on more than just the action on the gridiron.

It's not just the men's programs which are making noise in the classroom though, because impressively, 13 out of the last 15 GTE Academic All-Americans at UNO have been women — a streak dating to 1986. Most recently, softball player Tara Buzzell was added to that list.

Such impressive numbers can lead one to wonder how the program can have such well-rounded success. Many believe it is due to the importance that the UNO athletic department has placed on the academic portion

of the student-athlete experience. For the most part, a majority of the student-athletes seem to be well aware of the importance of the degree which will be with them far longer than their athletic prominence.

The UNO athletic program has taken several steps to better ensure its athlete's academic success. The addition of the Stephen and Cheryl Wild Academic Resource Room has been one of the department's largest initiatives. It offers services such as tutors, study skill workshops and organized study groups, along with computer and Internet resources. In addition, the university has created a seminar course designed to instruct first-year student-athletes on ways to balance their time and priorities between education and academic commitments.

Regardless of the techniques used, the UNO athletic program has not slacked off when it comes to academics. The past GTE Academic All-Americans have left their mark on the school's record books where it really counted, and have reached a standard to which all the current and future Mavericks will look.

UNO Baseball Downs Missouri Western 15-7

KATIE RATCLIFF

Senior Staff Writer

The UNO baseball team went on the road this weekend to the Phil Welch Stadium, defeating Missouri Western 15-7.

The afternoon didn't look good for the Mavericks after the Griffons took an early lead. Starting pitcher Terry Kapoun surrendered six runs on 10 hits before being relieved by Kyle Funk in the third inning.

Funk gave up only one run in the six innings he pitched, and was credited with the win to improve his pitching record to 5-0 and his team's overall record

to 8-11-1.

Jason Herzog and John Cappellano both had big afternoons at the plate. Herzog was 3-4 with 3 RBIs and a triple, while Cappellano was 1-2 with 3 RBIs and a triple.

UNO was down 7-2 in the sixth but started an eight-run rally in the top of the inning, capped by Cappellano's base clearing triple.

UNO won the game thanks to 14 hits, 15 unanswered runs and three Griffon errors.

The team will be in action again today at Kearney to play a double header against the Lopers starting at 1:30 pm.

SPORTS TRIVIA

SPORTS

1. For which sport is the Algarve Trophy awarded?
2. Who led the National League in pitching victories last season?
3. The Conn Smythe Trophy in the NHL honors what player?
4. Joseph Chebet is associated with what sport?
5. Which team is the current holder of rugby's World Cup?

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SOCER

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spending the winter weight-training, six days a week at 6:15 a.m., the UNO players also looked forward to playing their first spring game.

"Our main focus for spring is definitely improving our skills," Kruse said.

Klosterman agreed with Kruse that the pre-sea-

son's focus is improving technique. He anxiously awaited the chance to see them play.

"This team just loves to play," Klosterman said. "This is fun."

The Mavs play again Saturday at 10 a.m. at UNO's Ak-Sar-Ben Field against Truman State.

PEANUT GALLERY



• Props again to Darcy Stracke who was named to the NCAA Division II Kodak All-American Team. This is the second time Stracke has made the team. Last season, she was an All-American with UNK. Stracke attended a WNBA tryout camp in Atlanta over the weekend for WNBA coaches.

• ESPN's Dick Schaap, host of "The Sports Reporters" and "One-on-One with Dick Schaap" will be the guest speaker May 10 at the B'nai B'rith charity sports banquet at Aksarben. Tickets are available by calling 334-6443.

• Props to UNO wrestlers Scott Antoniak and Alan Cartwright who both earned second-team honors on the GTE Academic All-American All-District VII men's team.

• ESPN Radio's own Gary Java has been signed to be the radio color commentator for the Omaha Beef indoor football team. You can hear "Mav Update" every Monday at 3:20 p.m. on ESPN AM 1620 with Gary Java and the *Gateway's* senior sports writer Katie Ratcliff.

• Omaha native Chad Meyers has been sent down from Chicago to the Iowa Cubs along with Council Bluff native Chris Hatcher. Former Golden Spikes stars Joe Vitello and Mandy Lopez have also been farmed

out to the minors by San Diego and Florida respectively.

• While UNO did not make the NCAA Division I hockey championships, Michigan State and Michigan out of the CCHA did get the nod. Other UNO foes to make the post-season tourney: Niagara and Wisconsin.

• Maverick Masters/UNO Adult Swim Coach Eric Shanks has been selected to serve as the Assistant Coach for the FINA Masters World Championships beginning July 29 in Munich, Germany.

• The UNO hockey team will open the 2000-2001 season hosting a preseason tourney. Scheduled to come to the Civic are Notre Dame, Boston College, and Niagara.

• Only three weeks until the NFL Draft (Apr. 15). UNO's Chris Barber and Dan Polmesill should get the call sometime during the two-day draft event. Last year, UNO's MarTay Jenkins was drafted by Dallas. He was later picked up by the Arizona Cardinals.

• Best line of the week: Aston Villa soccer player Mark Draper commenting on a possible transfer. "I'd love to play for one of those Italian teams, like Barcelona." Maybe he'll get lucky and get sent to one of those German teams like Amsterdam Ajax.

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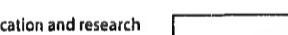
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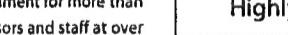
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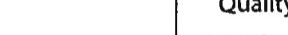
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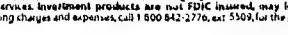
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SIMS

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ly has more than one member.

Interpersonal relationships also play a key role in the game. Maintaining friendly relationships is essential to job promotion, and to your Sim's general welfare. Relationships that move beyond mere friendship can take several different paths, which include (but are not limited to) proposal, pregnancy or cohabitation.

"The Sims" includes an easy-to-use in-game house construction program, which you can use to build the perfect dream home for your Sim family.

Maxis is adding extra downloads (like a wonderfully tacky moose head to put on the wall) to the official Web site (www.thesims.com) on an almost daily basis.

Just like any game, "The Sims" does have a few faults. The lack of weekends (in

order to let your Sim relax and tend to much-needed activities), absence of pets (other than aquarium fish) and the fact that characters often refuse to obey the user's commands are the major points of contention. Even then, only the most nit-picky gamers will really mind.

Warning: Just like any good real-time simulation game, "The Sims" is extremely addictive and you may find yourself playing it for hours at a time.

If you can control yourself, "The Sims" provides a gaming experience like no other. Unlike other "Sim" games, "The Sims" is only available for PC and Mac use.

This game gives you the ability to play God (more so than any of the "SimCity" titles) — what could be more fun?

Grade: A

HOME SHOW

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yellow pages, you see), six that began with "Omaha," six beginning with "America" and five that started with "Sun."

My favorite name was Thrasher Basement Systems. Sounds like a fun WWF party downstairs at your friend's parent's house.

Everybody, it seemed, had visited the Sutherlands booth. They were giving away the customary yardstick. Some were using them as canes. Others couldn't seem to handle them, poking and prodding strangers as they passed by. Kids, of course, were using them to play sword fight.

One booth which

seemed to draw a lot of attention was the flying toy helicopter booth. People stood amazed at the model chopper as it flew gracefully through the air, coming back to rest in the hands of the vendor. Amazing, that is, until the chopper accidentally flew into the flag pole at the next booth and crashed into a dozen pieces. Ah,

they don't make toys like they used to.

It took more than two hours to wander through the three levels of the expo, and would have taken much longer had I stopped and entered every drawing being barked out by vendor helpers.

Dispensing with pen or

pencil, some of the "veteran" expo visitors brought those peel-off name and address stickers and entered everything in sight. I did the same last year, but got tired of winning only a free consultation to put aluminum siding up or a \$10 gift certificate off a new \$5,000 four-seasons porch.

One air conditioning vendor handed me a bag full of stuff. I tried to turn her down, saying I lived in an apartment, but she didn't care. I was free advertising. At least I came away with a couple of coloring books for my grandson ... and some crayons for me.

Caribbean Beat

K Krissy Vogel

Joseph Peck performs Caribbean rhythms on the steel drum Wednesday afternoon to the delight of those in the fireplace lounge. Peck's performance could be heard throughout most of the student center.

FUNDING

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campus peopled by non-traditional students. Between our jobs, classes, homework and families, some of us don't have a whole lot of time to take interest in campus happenings. Does that mean we should stop covering them?

One might point out that voter turn-out for student elections is low. Should we stop holding these elections?

Also, you should know we recycle any papers that are left over. Many are used right here on campus in various applications.

There were also concerns about grammatical and spelling errors in the paper. Yeah, they happen. Folks, this is a student newspaper - we're not here to be perfect, we're here to learn. And once the current staff has learned what we need to, we'll move on and give others the opportunity to learn. If the *Gateway* breaks down and rebuilds itself each semester, it's serving its purpose.

We try to bring information to you in an interesting way. Sometimes we'll hit the target, sometimes we'll miss.

It's a matter of trial and error. Sometimes we have to land whomp on our butts to learn what not to do. Then we

get up, dust ourselves off, and try again.

Another debated topic at the senate meeting was the fact that staff members are paid to work for the *Gateway*. We do get paid, just as journalists at other student newspapers do. This allows me to view the *Gateway* as my job. I put in - give or take - 30 hours per week here, and I have another part-time job on top of that. If I were not compensated for my efforts at the paper, I wouldn't make enough money to take care of my living expenses.

Nor would my colleagues, who put in just as much or more time assigning stories, aiding writers, editing the stories and, very often, scrambling to write stories at the last minute. And that's not even considering the late-night phone calls we get at home or the time we spend representing the paper at university functions.

Not that I'm complaining. I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to serve you as a writer, features editor and now, editor-in-chief. And I see that my co-workers agree, as you'll see in Rae Licari's column in the career section.

Fellow students, there is no reason for our funding to be cut. Even Pete Wetzel, legislative public relations director, said, "Student Government has no official position why it reduced the *Gateway*'s funding. Student Government has not officially had any committee or senator research the effects or implications to bring a reduction of *Gateway* funding."

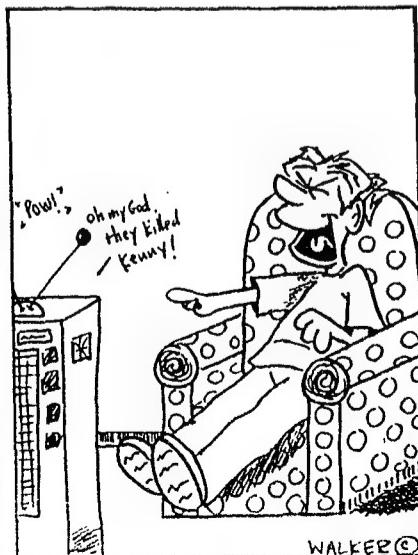
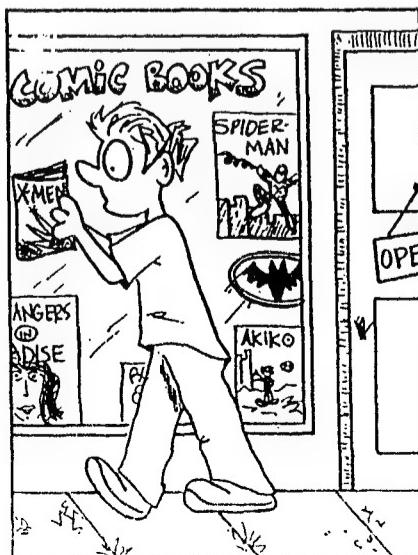
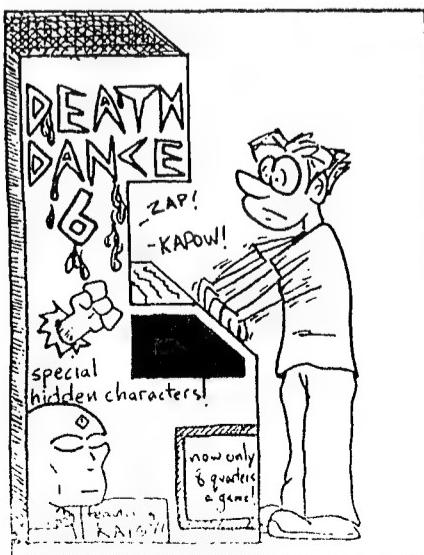
Not one senator who was vocal about cutting our budget has approached me to talk about their concerns. They have not addressed any of my current staff with their questions. Why did they choose to make a relatively uninformed decision on a topic which so greatly affects UNO students?

If you can't figure it out either, maybe you should ask your student senator whose interest he/she is representing. Ask your senator how he/she voted and why. I think it would be worth a trip to Milo Ball Student Center or a quick letter to find out where your fees are going.

To diminish the *Gateway* is to mute the UNO community. If the student body loses its voice, who will speak for us?

The Lost Boys by Chris Walker

www.the-lost-boys.com



311

from page 9

But Cali has seemingly been the source of transformation for 311. It seems as if the easy vibe and general mellowness of California has infected the 311 sound, rendering it almost unrecognizable. But I am not going to blame the guys in 311 for that. Their music is still very listenable and likable.

My real complaint with 311 is their inane rhetoric, which can be heard in both their lyrics and in various interviews. It seems that 311 would like us to believe that they are all about the peace and the love and everything else that makes this happy little world go 'round. They would also like you to believe that they are very against substance abuse and evil things like that.

Pardon me, but isn't 311 one of the biggest proponents of marijuana use in mainstream music today? Rather than contribute a track to an admirable benefit album, they chose to add a cover of "Who's Got the Herb?" to a "Hempilation" album, which donates its proceeds to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

Not only that, but 311 also rails against other drug use (most notably cocaine) in many of their songs, including "Beautiful Disaster" and the aforementioned "Who's Got the Herb?". So what's with the double standard? If 311 sees it fit to rail against cocaine use, why do they openly embrace and support marijuana use? Last time I checked, both cocaine and marijuana were illegal narcotics which have been proven to cause various health problems.

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

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2. Billie Jean
3. Michael Jackson
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10. Michael Jackson

Yes, I know that marijuana is more or less a recreational drug that isn't currently associated with any high-risk side-effects (other than getting busted by the cops or your parents), but that isn't the point. 311 is pulling a double-standard.

I realize that the guys in 311 are hometown heroes, and their success is very admirable. But I also feel that they shouldn't be held on such a high pedestal. After all, their music is really starting to lack in quality, and their conflicting messages are of the hypocritical variety—a dangerous mix. I don't seem to be the only one who has lost faith in 311, though. Today's show at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln had yet to sell out as this editorial was written, a stark change from just a few months ago, when the group's gig at Sokol Auditorium sold out in a matter of hours.

If the 311 hype was still alive, today's concert would have sold out in no more than a few days. Seems like the tide is turning. When I say that, I mean that, despite the prevalence of boy bands and the MTV-style train of thought, maybe fans aren't as stupid as critics and the music industry think they are.

311 fans have seen the change, and they don't like it. As a result, 311 record sales are going down, concert attendance is doing the same, and the T-shirts are gathering in the corners of fans' collective closets. It's just too bad that it's happening to such a likable band, instead of N'Sync or The Dave Matthews Band.

SHA NA NA

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During television's "variety era" between 1977 and 1981, the group taped 97 shows, further developing its musical and comedic style. In the 1979 musical "Grease," Sha Na Na played the role of Johnny Casino and the Gamblers.

Four of the original members still tour: Jocko Marcellino, Screamin' Scott Simon, Lennie Baker and Danny York. The group's most famous member, Bowser Bauman, left the team in 1983. Since then, they have added baritone Reggie Battise, guitarist Rob Mackenzie, bassist Jim Waldbillig, and teen heart-throb Frankie Adell.

Their 40-minute concert at the Music Hall was short, but jam packed with great rock 'n roll action. From the signature tune "At the Hop" to the finale "Rock 'n Roll is Here to Stay," Sha Na Na had the audience in its pocket. More than once, Reggie Battise left the stage to find a willing dance partner to come back and help the group do "The Peppermint

Twist" and the "Hand Jive."

Jocko had the whole hall on its feet, 600 people all doing the "Hockey Pokey" en masse. But the funniest moment came when Screamin' Scott Simon kidnapped a pretty, young lady for what appeared to be a beautiful slow dance while Franke Adell crooned "Save the Last Dance for Me." Comedic, because as Screamin' Scott Simon twirled his young teen partner around, the audience got a great view of a giant star sewn onto the buttocks Simon's blue jeans. Taking full advantage, Simon wiggled his ... um, star to the rhythm of the song and to the delight of his fans.

The whole crew was in fine voice. Battise is a dead ringer for Lou Rawls, Adell is more than a glimpse of Elvis.

All in all, a fine show and a fun time. Although I miss Bowser's crazy muscle poses and feigned naivete, the new additions should keep Sha Na Na rockin' 'n rollin' for years to come.

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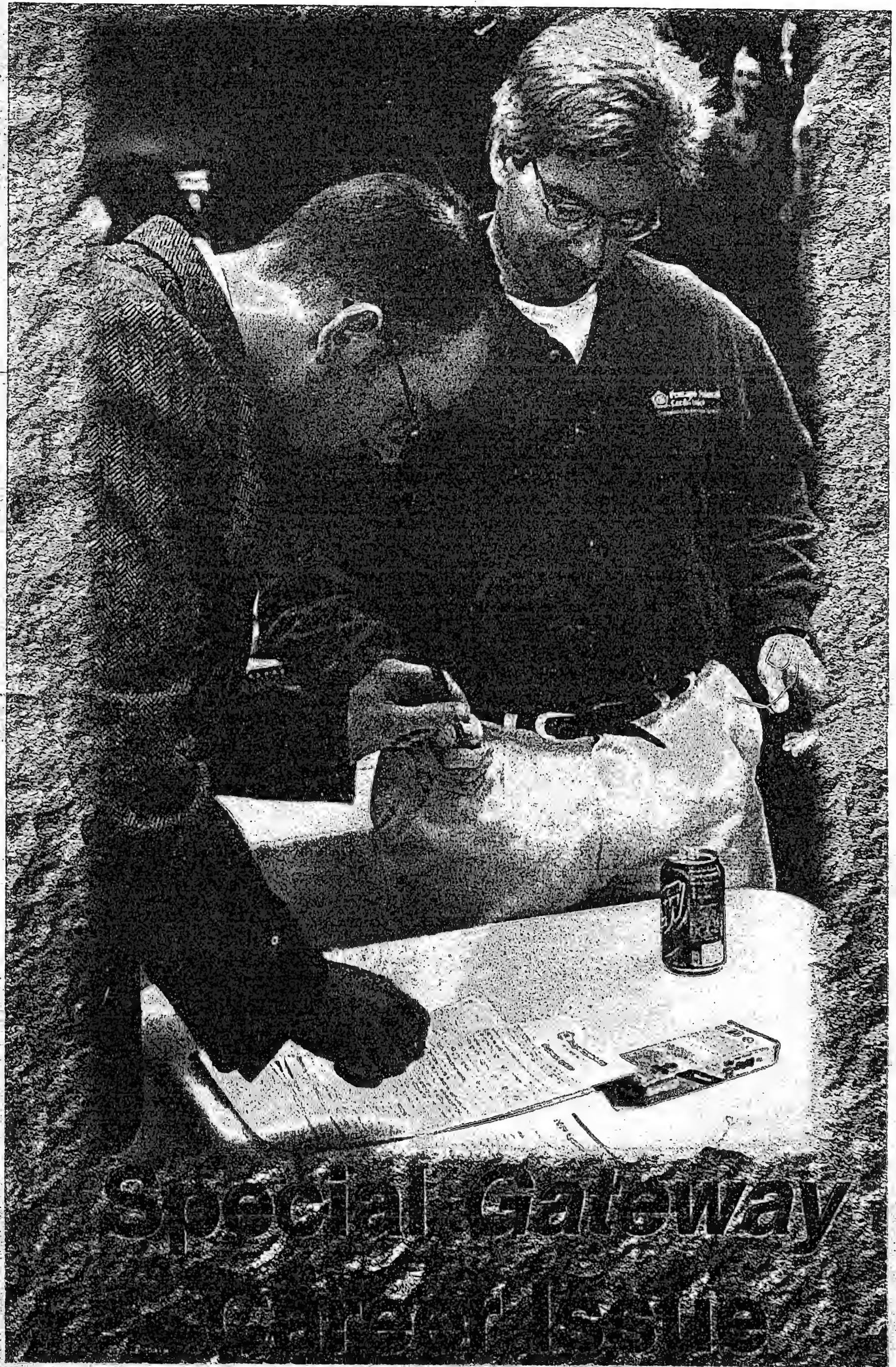
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Career Center Readily Available to Students

ZAHRA CHEEMA

Features Editor

The Career Center offers many services to UNO students and alumni.

It is located in the Eppley Administration Building in room 111.

One of the services offered by the career center is information on student employment. All on-campus jobs are listed with the Career Center, and job listings from local firms and organizations arrive daily. The Career Center also helps students create a resume.

If a student is having trouble finding a career, they can explore several career choices at the computer lab in the Career Center. There they have a program called SIGI, which is a self-directed computerized assessment. You can also arrange an appointment to talk with an advisor to discuss career

options best for you.

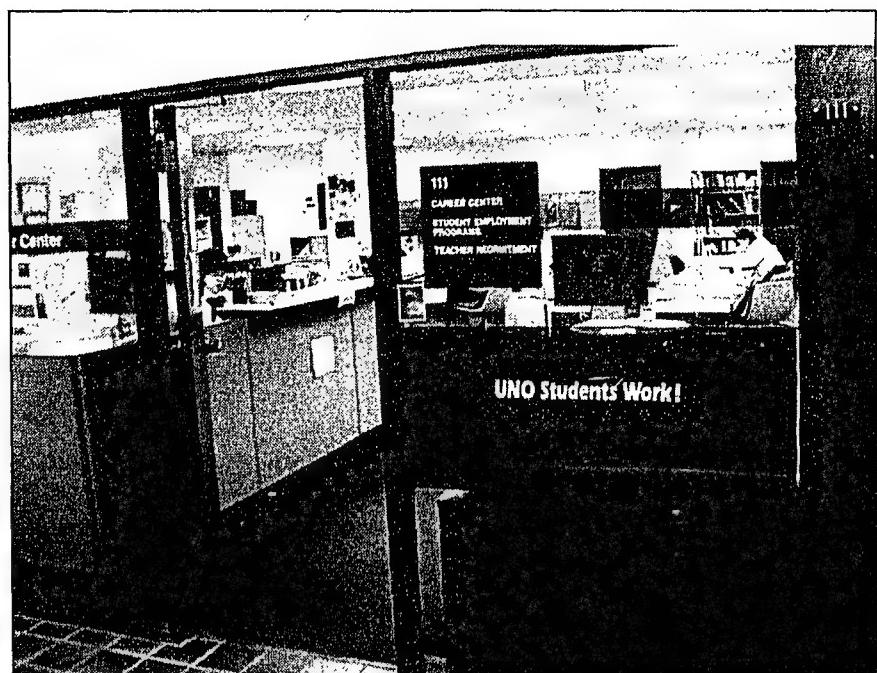
If students are interested in internships, internship files are maintained in the Career Center, and current openings are on-line at www.careers.unomaha.edu.

During the fall and spring, the Career Center arranges career fairs on campus where students are encouraged to speak to employers.

The Career Center also has a library to aid students through job searches. These books give detailed job descriptions and other career-related information.

Another service the career center offers is group seminars. Seminar topics range from interview preparations to career options in a given major.

The Career Center offers these and other services such as teacher development programs. All services are available to UNO students and Alumni. For more information call the Career Center at 554-2333.

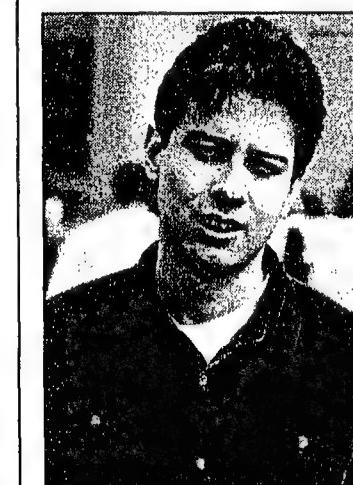


The career center located in the Eppley Administration Building is a great place to go for help with putting your resume together.



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CAREER Q & A

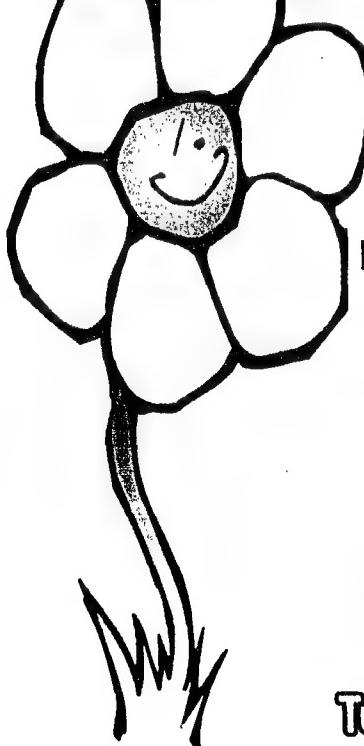
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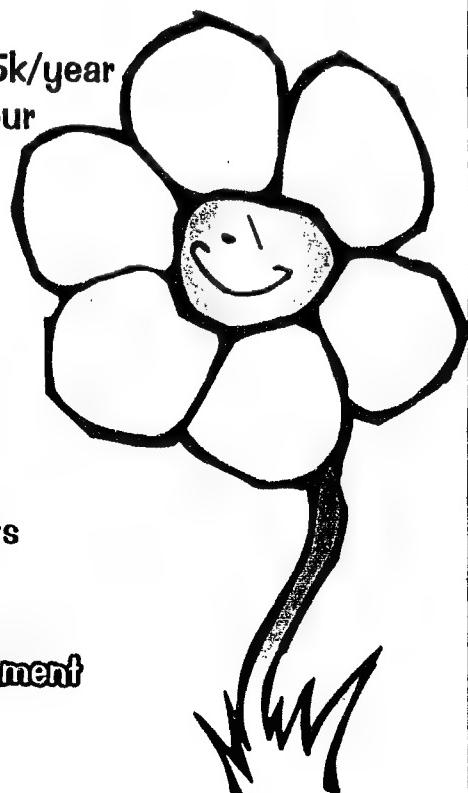


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Majors, Minors Used in Post-Grad Careers

LINDA SEDJRO

Staff Writer

After graduation, some people get a job in their majors and some do not. Some find jobs in their minor fields of study.

Kathleen Al-Marhoon, a journalism graduate with a concentration in public relations, has not gone away from her field of study. She uses a lot of her education background to fulfill her job duties.

"I am a project manager for Sarpy County Chamber of Commerce. It's not 100 percent journalism, but I do event planning and management, write and publish newsletters, and I also hold member's benefits," she said.

The Sarpy County Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit organization that helps businesses network together by joining the Chamber of Commerce to which they pay fee to represent them.

Educational background has a lot to do with the way UNO graduates are doing their jobs.

Tony Flott, a UNO graduate with a masters in communications, is editor UNO Alumni publications. He said his education gave him the basics to establish his career.

"Everything I do on a daily basis is part of my major," he said. "I took editing class and I edit today. I took writing classes and I write today."

Flott said he was very well-prepared for what he encountered in his job, except he felt written assignments were not stressed enough while he was in school.

Al-Marhoon also said she uses a lot of what she learned at school, and still draws on her education in her job.

"I draw from my liberal arts background to discuss with people that I meet in my job," she

said.

Both UNO graduates agree that there are some areas in their jobs that were not covered in school and that it is impossible to find a job that fits 100 percent in what they have studied. They get to face things they have not learned in school.

Al-Marhoon said she gets to meet many business professionals with different backgrounds at her job.

"It's important to have education, but (also) to have other knowledge," she said. "I draw them from people I meet at my job. I learned the business and how politics are involved in it, which is something I've never learned in school."

Al-Marhoon said she uses her experience from public speaking class and persuasion to do membership recruitment, getting people to join the Sarpy County Chamber of Commerce.

"I would never guess the way people make money," she said.

Some grads find jobs in their minor fields of study.

Sheila King, coordinator of activities at the Alumni Association at UNO, and also a graduate in 1990, has a bachelor's degree in general studies and a certificate of gerontology.

"My minor in gerontology helps me find a job more than my major in history," she said.

King organizes monthly luncheons for people who graduated from UNO 50 years ago. She also organizes an outreach program to corporations such as ConAgra where the chancellor speaks about different things happening on the campus.

King said that one of the best parts of her job is the people.

"Meeting a lot of people and working with different people is fun for me."

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Career Center Helps Develop Resumes

SANDRA COOPER

Staff Writer

In the very near future, many UNO graduates will be submitting their resumes to various companies in hopes of landing the perfect job. Although these soon-to-be graduates will be heading out into the job market, other students do not have to wait until they're seniors to prepare their resumes.

A resume can be defined as an organized summary of a job applicant's educational background, work experience, hobbies, volunteer work and other accomplishments. Your resume should be nearly impeccable,

because it is designed to capture and make an impression on a prospective employer.

resume - n. A summary, especially of one's personal history and employment experience. Students can get help preparing theirs at the **Career Center**.

Where can UNO students go on campus to receive help with preparing their resumes? Students can go to the Career Center located in the Eppley Administration Building in room 111. The counselors in the Career Center are eager to help students prepare their resumes.

The Career Center has booklets with resume samples and information about basic writing.

appointment to visit with a counselor.

"We would be delighted to sit with you and work with you once you have a rough draft," Muckerheide said.

Muckerheide said the counselor uses a technique called "Collaborative Brainstorming," because different people learn and process information differently. Through this process the counselor works with the student to brainstorm information they can use on their resumes.

In addition, the counselors will also help students edit their resumes by making sure they are using the correct grammar and

see RESUME, page 11

CAREER Q & A
a student poll

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
Nurse

What is your major now?
Communication with a minor in

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First Communication-Oriented Career Fair Held Thursday

SAMANTHA HARVEY

Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America held its first annual career fair Thursday in the Milo Bail Student Center Council Room.

"We wanted to target specifically companies that are hiring communication majors," said Heather Wrenn, vice president of PRSSA.

From 4 to 6 p.m. students were able to visit with representatives from many different companies. Among the participants were First Data Corp., Mutual of Omaha, Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Huntell Communications and Leslie Associates.

"The fair gave students the chance to network with local companies who are doing the kind of work that students will be doing once they graduate," said Karen Weber, communications instructor and PRSSA adviser.

The event offered many opportunities, including feedback on resumes. Information on internships was also provided for communication majors, Wrenn said.

Many participants used the fair as a tool for locating interns.

"Boys Town is a non-profit organization and we rely on interns," said Hugh Reilly, director of donor services. "This is a real opportunity for us to look for quality interns."

Students who attended the fair were provided contacts for local businesses.

"I'm looking for an internship," said Amy Gilroy, junior organizational communication major. "I thought it would be helpful to come and talk with representatives from around the community."

Wrenn and other PRSSA members organized the fair.

"This is an incredible opportunity," said Deborah Smith-Howell, department of communications chairperson. "It shows student initiative and the importance of student professional organizations."

PRSSA also released its first newsletter, "PR Explosion," at the fair. The newsletter provides information about the group and its upcoming events.

"PR Explosion" is available outside the department of communications on the first floor of Arts and Sciences.

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a student poll

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a student poll

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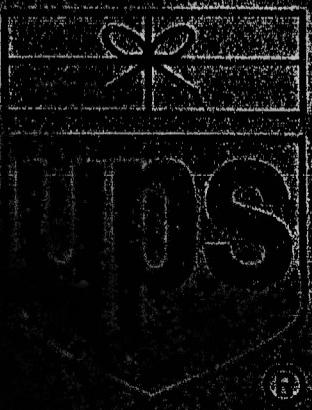
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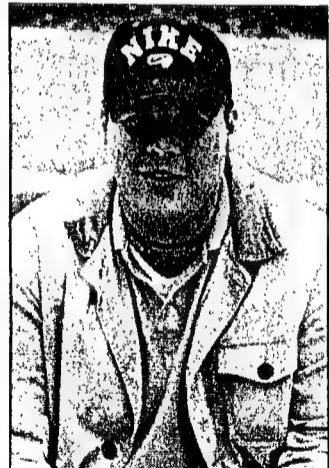
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Source: Managing Your Career magazine Spring/Summer 2000 issue put out by The Wall Street Journal. This magazine is available at the UNO Career Center.

When having a meal with interviews:

- 1) Take time reviewing the menu, and ordering your meal.
- 2) If you are eating dinner rolls, break off and butter a small piece of bread at a time.
- 3) If you are sharing sauce with others, feel free to dip your food into it.
- 4) Sharing desserts is acceptable. It demonstrates your generous character.
- 5) It is acceptable to offer to pay for your meal.
- 6) It is acceptable to eat French fries with your fingers.
- 7) After you have finished eating, place your silverware to the right of your plate.
- 8) You should wait for the host to begin eating first.
- 9) Avoid talking about too personal information or controversial topics, such as religion and politics on the table.
- 10) When leaving the table temporarily, place your napkin on your seat.
- 11) When having tea, it is acceptable to leave a tea bag in your cup.
- 12) It is acceptable to leave your spoon in a glass of iced tea or cup of coffee.
- 13) Cut your meat one piece at a time, do not dice all the meat at once.
- 14) It is acceptable to reach over the table for an item.
- 15) Avoid ordering an expensive dish.
- 16) When you speak, put your silverware on your plate, not on the table.

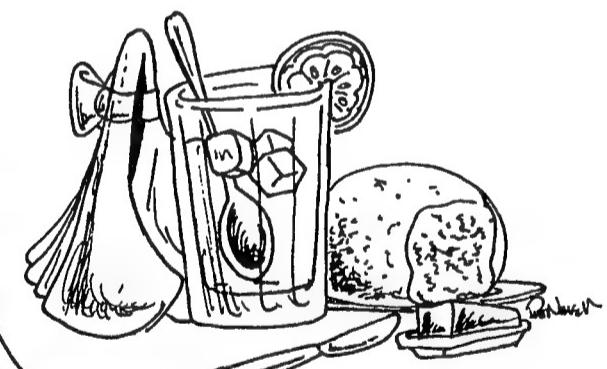


CAREER Q & A

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
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What is your major now?
Spanish Languages
International Studies

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CAREER Q & A

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
Mechanical Engineer

What is your major now?
Electrical Engineering

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CAREER Q & A

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
I was always interested in mechanical engineering.

What is your major now?
Electrical Engineering

JAVIER LIZCANO

Hooray for the Gateway

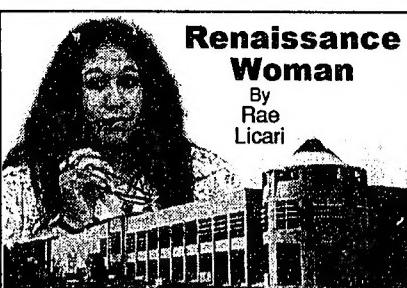
I love my job.

I love working here at the *Gateway*. Not only is it a fun job, but more importantly, it is an educational learning experience and a big step towards my chosen career.

I am a journalism major. I came to choose journalism as my field of study after spending several years of high school working on the school newspapers of the two high schools I attended. I hope to one day work somewhere in the area journalism for a living, where exactly, I am not entirely sure.

So, when I learned that the university here had a student newspaper that anybody, even freshmen or non-majors could work on, I was thrilled. I applied immediately. In high school, I had been told all along that it was extremely important to get some experience in the job area we students were looking at.

Indeed, the counselors warned that a college degree wasn't so much the most important thing anymore; it was internships, your resume,



Renaissance Woman

By
Rae
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and especially in my case, clip files. Working here at the *Gateway* would provide opportunities for me to build my resume.

Many students don't realize what a valuable asset the *Gateway* is. Working at the paper is an opportunity to build up your resume, meet people and have fun, too. You don't have to be a journalism major; in fact, most of the staff isn't. You don't have to have prior experience. It's very flexible; you don't have to put more time into it than you want. You don't even have to write; there are positions in the photography, art and advertising departments as well.

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campus better. I have met dozens of people around the campus. Best of all, I'm getting real-life, hands-on experience in the world of print journalism. I'm learning about technology and writing styles. And, when I go to potential employers three or four years down the road, I will have a significant portfolio for them to review, including this very article.

This type of learning experience is available through just about every club and organization around campus, not solely at the *Gateway*. Like I said, it's important to get all kinds of experiences, and chances are that no matter what your major area of study or interests are, there will be a way for you to get involved with something here on campus.

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Low: \$9,600

outlook: Above average growth

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Success is in the Dress

QUIANNA BRADLEY

Staff Writer

Picture two people going for an interview for a major company. One has dirt under his/her nails and messy hair, a shirt that is supposed to be white, and a suit that should be burned. Now picture the other person with a nice hair cut wearing a bright white-collared shirt with a matching jacket and tie. What type of impression does an employer get from someone who does not take the time to look presentable? Who will most likely be hired over the other?

For those who want to make a good impression and go further with their careers, dress is critical for the corporate world. Many times, people feel they should be accepted for who they are, but appearance is a criterion by which many employers evaluate applicants. People who cannot

compromise many times get left aside.

The UNO Career Center has tips for how to dress appropriately for a job interview.

A few tips for women going into a corporate environment are to have their hair neatly cut and nails well manicured. As far as colors go, navy, black and gray are best. A person does not want to seem too flashy, it is hard for the interviewer to concentrate with loud colors blaring at them.

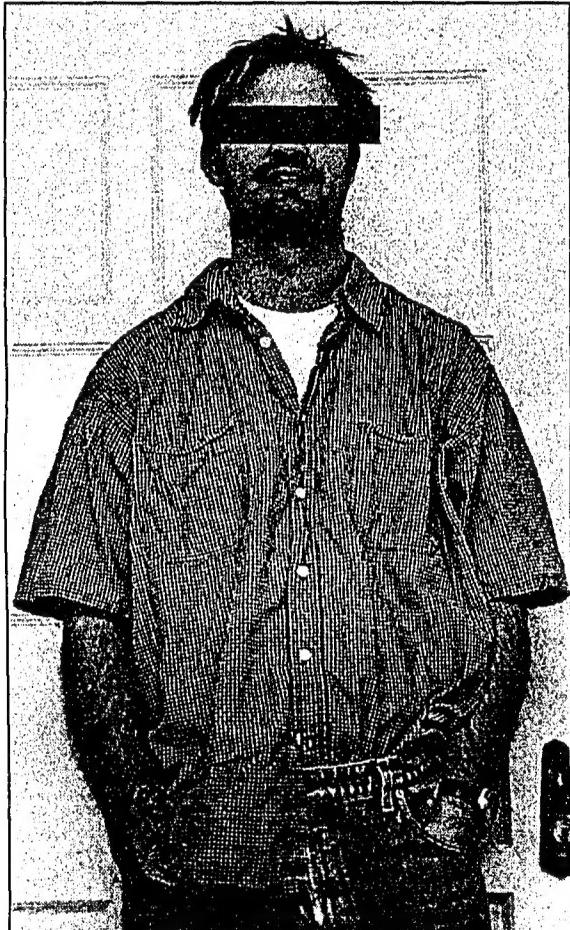
When wearing make-up, avoid looking like a circus clown, stick to natural colors. Make sure your hosiery are not filled with runs and that they match your outfit and skin color. Dark colors are best for shoes, but they also should go with the hosiery. Avoid combinations like wearing black stockings with white shoes.

As far as jewelry goes, small earrings are best. Avoid bracelets, but watches are fine.

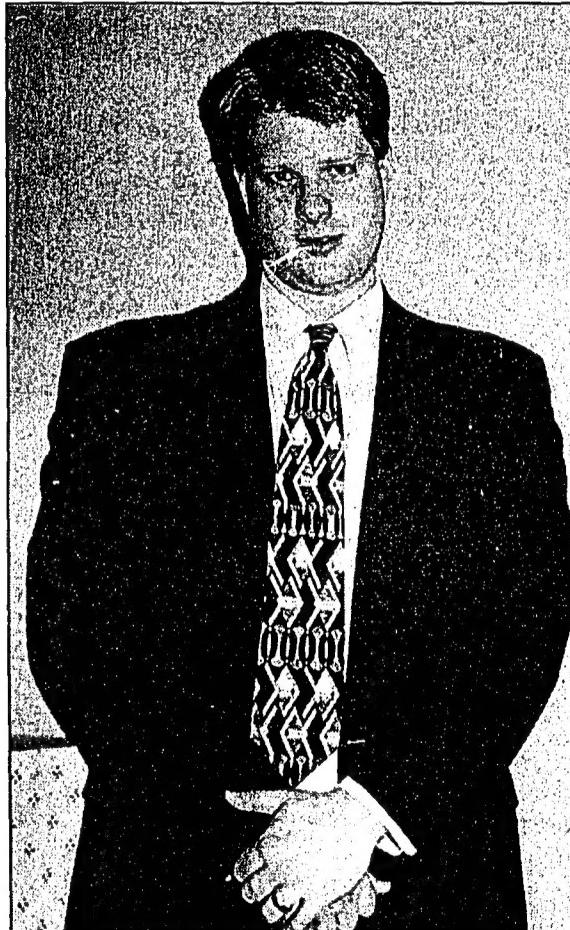
A few tips for men include coordinating your shirt, tie and suit. As far as colors, black, navy and gray are preferable. Avoid wearing cowboy boots or tennis shoes, but matching loafers are fine.

Also, if you have a beard or mustache, make sure that they are trimmed, and if possible try to get a haircut. If you have long hair, tie it back and make sure it is not too long. Different cities might not accept different trends. Take out earrings, keep jewelry to a minimum.

Following these steps will not guarantee you a job, but it will boost your confidence and eventually a company will take notice.



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CAREER Q & A

If you want to be
you were growing

LOUIE OKEREKE



CAREER Q & A

If you want to be
you were growing

RYAN GOURLEY

RESUME

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punctuation. If the student is having trouble figuring out which information to use or how to organize the resume, the counselors help them with their organizational skills as well.

"I always tell my students that they can tell me yes, no or maybe. It's their resume and their ideas," Muckerheide said.

The reason that the counselors set it up this way, is because people organize things differently and they respect their decisions.

She also said that they try to give the students good information and try not to force them into a model.

If students feel that they have not accomplished anything worth mentioning to put in their

resumes, Muckerheide said that any work history - part-time, full time, paid and unpaid - is worth listing on your resume.

She also said students must remember that their course work is relevant. They may have done research projects and papers that relate to their career goals.

She suggested for students who have a lot of work experience, to keep it fairly current, listing the past 10 to 15 years.

The services that are provided by the career counselors are free to UNO students.

"If you start setting up your resume when you're a freshman, you may be surprised by all the great stuff you'll have by the time you're a senior," Muckerheide said.

**CAREER Q & A**

a student poll

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
Child Psychologist

What is your major now?
Sociology

TUKECHA WRIGLEY

**CAREER Q & A**

a student poll

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
Singer

What is your major now?
Graphic Arts

JAKI ITO

**CAREER Q & A**

a student poll

What did you want to be when you were growing up?
Grand Prix Racer

What is your major now?
UNO Business Administration

JORGE MONTOYA

**CAREER Q & A**

a student poll

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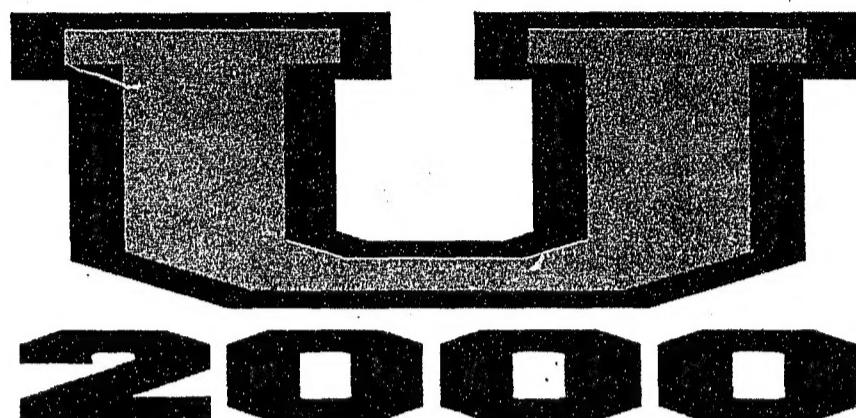
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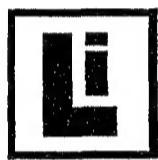
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